A Boom in Suburban Real Estate. It Should Begin To-Day. It Should Be in Continued by Judicious Advertising in The World.

NEW RECORD AT MILBURN.

Barnett Makes the Twentyfive Miles in the Fast Time of 1.11.13.

More Than 25,000 People Witnessed the Start and Finish.

Hundreds of Pretty Women Bloomers Rode to the

HILTON, N. J., May 30 .- The Irving n-Milburn race course was the Mecca of all enthusiastic wheelmen in the vicinity of New York to-day.

The roads leading to Orange and Newark by which the course is reached were swarming with cyclers almost people in the city were thinking of get ting their breakfasts the pretty five-mile stretch of road between the little villages of Milburn and Irvington was allages of Milburn and Irvington was lined spectators from end to end.

The day for the great annual 25-mile handicap road race, given under the auspices of the Metropolitan Associaof Cycling Clubs, was perfect.

The Clerk of the Weather had been to the wheelmen. The sky was just overcast enough to make it com-fortable for the races. There was a light breeze from the west, not strong enough to interfere with the making of good time, and the road was in almost perfect condition, the rain of two days ago having laid the dust completely. This is the sixth of the annual road races, and the interest in the event has

ncreased with every successive season. This year it is the aborbing topic amon wheelmen in this vicinity.

The number of entries is greater than ever before, and the competitors are drawn from a larger number of clubs. The full list corrected up to this morning contains the names of 157 contestants, with handicaps ranging from 45 seconds to 9 minutes. Last year there were 146

competitors.

The list has already been published in "The Evening World."

The scratch man is W. F. Murphy, of the Kings County Wheelmen, whose brother, C. M. Murphy, won the time

the Kings County Wheelmen, whose brother, C. M. Murphy, won the time prize last year, covering the distance, twenty-five miles, in 1.18.3i.

This record is bound to be broken this year, for not only has Murphy beaten this time in his practice, but several other contestants who have good handicaps have equalled it.

Some of the other cracks who will have a chance to distinguish themselves in today's race are: John Bensinger, W. H. Wells, Fred Hawley and F. G. McDonaid, of the Kings County Wheelmen, which club has furnished the largest number of entries: A. E. Johnson, of Bridgeport; Mort Scott, of Newark; George W. Coffin, of the Atlaints Wheelmen, and F. B. Marriott, of the South End Wheelmen. There are no end of dark horses, however, and the most careful calculations may be upset before the day is over.

At 11 o'clock this morning there was an enormous crowd at the top of the little wooded hill back of Irvington, which is the place of start.

Fully 10,000 people had gathered there, in addition to the thousands who were scattered along the roadside over the five-mile course.

Fully 10,000 people had gathered there, in addition to the thousands who were scattered along the roadside over the five-mile course.

Many had come on their wheels all the way from New York and Brooklyn, and the adjoining cities of Newark and Paterson had sent big delegations.

The Oranges, Montelair, Passaic, Hackensack and Englewood were well represented in the great gathering.

Among the New York clubs which sent out large contingents were the Harlem Wheelmen, New York Tourist Wheelmen, New York Tourist Wheelmen, New York Tourist Wheelmen, New York Athletic Club, the Crescents, the New York Wheelmen, the Century Cycle Club and no end of unattached riders.

Not a few of the laties had wheeled all the way from New York City, as was the case with a number of naembers of the New York Tourist Wheelmen, among them Mrs. Henry E. Westbay, Mrs. Cossett and Mrs. George Sweet, all of whom are enthusiastic wheelwomen. In the grove which borders the road on either side of the star wheels were stacked up by the hundred, Many of the riders in the club delegations were ladies, most of them in the latest and most attractive costumes, among which the bloomer style was conspicuous.

Chief Marshal Heath, of the Tourist Wheelmen, said that the turnout to-day exceeded all expectations. The number of people present was fully double that of any previous annual race. The officers of the day were as follows:

Referee—T. B. Potter, Brooklyn B. C. Judges—A. E. Hilbick, President M. A. A. C.; R. Gentle, E. A. C. W. E. M. Hölze, Passaic W.; F. W. Loucks, K. C. W.; C. Von Lengerke, Alshanta W.; L. B. Whymper, K. C. W. H. Strugnell, H. C. W., Fred Keer, H. C. W.; C. A. Sheehan, M. B. C.

Timers—J. F. Filich, R. W.; A. Schwalbach, E. Burris, L. I. W.; F. Flood, Q. B.

H. C. W., Fred Keer, H. C. W.; C. A. Sheehan, M. B. C., Timera-J. F. Flich, R. W., A. Schwal-bach, E. Burris, L. I. W.; F. Floyd, Q. B. C.; W. C. Nells, Starter-M. L. Bridgman, K. C. W., Clerks of the Course-L. G. Miller, M. W.; W. A. Drabide, A. W.; E. A. Powers, R. W.

R. W.
Scorers F. P. Prial, M. B. C., F. H.
Campbell, M. B. C.; W. D. Collender,
F. M. Knewles, Orange A. C.; W. V. Belknap, A. W. A. T. Merriak, J. I. Prial
M. A. Heath, N. Y. T. W. was Chief
Marshal, and with thirty assistants was
one of the busiest officials of the day

(Confinued on south Fuga.)

CAPTAIN T., 15 TO I NICK, AT BRIGHTON FX TRA

dily at the Race Track

by the Sea.

Memorial Day Races

Decided.

RACE TRACK BRIGHTON REACH

May 30 .- A crowd of fully 10,000 people

took advantage of the holiday and at tended the races at old Brighton Beach

to-day. The grand stand was uncom

fortably crowded, and it was almost

Track Supt. Jim Clare had the course

in excellent condition, and, as the card

was first-class in quality as well as

The weather was rather cloudy, but was otherwise perfect for the "sport of This is not one of Brighton's

regular days. The regular meting be

James F. Caldwell handled the flag

and was loudly applauded upon his ap-

to go to the post in the opening event.

Tinge and High Point Belle were always in front. The former won easily by four lengths. Cora was third, four lengths away. Time—0.49 1-4.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$7.25; place, \$3.85 High Point Belle paid \$3.80 place.

Five Thousand Spectators Watch-

ing the Ball Game.

Highlands and Altman in the Pitch-

night and came to Holmes Field for practice early this afternoon. Consider

ing the fine weather the attendance was

cut much of a figure in baseball this season the 5,000 spectators were not very

John, the Orangeman, Harvard's mas

ot, drove around the field behind his

donkey, and for the moment there was

a little show of feeling. The batting order is as follows:

Harvard took the field at precisely

Harvard.
Whittemore, 2b,
Cook, 3b.
Dickinson, 1b.
Ccannell, c.
Wiggins, cf.
Winslow, ss.
O'Malley, rf.
Corbett, if.

Corbett, If. Highlands, p.

rather small, and as Harvard has not

FIRST RACE.

a capital day's sport.

pearance.

Upsets the Talent by Taking Wins the Opening Event Hanthe Second Race at Morris Park's Opening.

STONENELL GETS THE FIRST. A LARGE CROWD PRESENT.

With Sims Up, Defeats Barrick's Fully 10,000 Persons See the Dr. Hasbrouck Rather Handily.

MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 39.—Fully 15,000 persons attended the races here to-day. The immense jawn was black with people while the races were going on, and in the spacious grand stand there were few vacant

The weather was clear and a trifle cool, but suited exactly to racing.

The track was in excellent condition and everything about the grounds was n perfect order.

In perfect order.

The opening dash had Dr. Hasbrouck, Stonenell and Lizetta as starters. Dr. Hasbrouck opened a 3 to 5 favorite, but with R. Harris up, he was more than the talent could stomach.

This boy, vastly Sims's inferior, gave the latter such an advantage with Stonenell, that he won by a neck, rather handily. Another boy on Dr. Hasbrouck would have won the race for him. Lizetta, according to the official board, was a bad third.

FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE. Opening scramble; for all agen; as 5 each, with \$1,000 added; five fur #15 each, with \$1.000 added; five furiongs.

#16 tack, with \$1.000 added; five furiongs.

#17 betting \$1.000 added; five furiongs.

#18 betting \$1.000 added

SECOND RACE.

won easily by a length from Keenan, who was hard driven throughout. The finish for third place was close between Firebrand, The Coon and Liza. They finished as named heads apart. Time— 01-2. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$50.85; place, 1.90; third\$9.45. Keenan paid: Place, 90; third, \$7.05. Firebrand paid \$15.50

The fourth race, Cherry Diamond Handleap, was won by Dr. Rice, Re-straint was second and Count third. Time-1.481-2.

REVIEWED BY WANSER.

Jersey City Had a Fine Parade of Veterans and Cadets. Three thousand men and 800 school children made a fine parade in Jersey

The procession formed on Grand street, the right resting on Washington, at 13 o'clock, under the command of Lieut. Col. W. D. Mason, of the Fourth Regi-

ment. Frank Pearson was his aide. The order of march was: The order of march was:

Col. H. Abernethy and staff, in command of the ourth Regiment; three companies of Hibernian thes: detail of 200 policemen, under Chief Murchy; Folish military societies, under Col. Gusve Stepy; Knights of Pythias, Odd Foliows and elimen, three companies of boys brigade; the staff School Cadets; Emery Battallon, St. Mattew's Caters. Hoboken, the Washington Guard acts and battalion of public school children; A. R. poets, Wilson, Zahriskie and Vanuren, Sons of Veteran caupps W. T. Sherman id John A. Logan, and Encampment No. 1, of a thion Veteran Legion.

The procession moved through the

The procession moved through the

PRINCESS COLONNA SAILS.

Says She Goes to Avoid the Heat, and Not to Meet Her Husband.

Princess di Galatro-Colonna, atep-daughter of John W. Mackay, was among the passengers on the steamship New York, which sailed for Southamp-ton to-day. She was accompanied by Otto, 1b. ton to-day. She was accompanied by

ton to-day. She was accompanied by her two children, two maids and one man servant. She occupied two state rooms on the upper deck.

The Princess looked exceedingly handsome in a tight-nitting travelling dress of blue material. The two Mackays, father and son, stood as sentinels near her stateroom door. She said just before the ship sailed that she would be gone probably six months, and was taking the trip simply to avoid the heat. She did not expect to see her husband, she said, while abrond, so she was not going for the purpose of a reconciliation.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 30 .- Adolph Marple G.

Celock.
First Inning—Princeton, 0: Harvard, 0
type's hit to Highlands and was retired
t first. King went out. Cook to Dicknson. Ward out, Whittemore to Dicknson. No runs. For entertaining gossip of the turf, the ball field and the ring rend the 6 O'Clock Edition and the deherman at Glourester, while adjusting a net Sporting Extra of The Evening

CHOPPY WATER FOR FINALS.

Harlem Regatta Started Well, but Wind Freshened and Tide Turned.

DIAMONDS WENT TO HAWKINS

New York Athletics Were Never Headed in the Four-Oared Shell Event.

BEAVERWYCKS WERE SECOND

The Fast Time of the Trial Heats Not Equalled in the

The day came with a sunburst on the Harlem. A curtain of fog held back the early struggles of the dawn, and it high that the long stretches of the stream were open to view.

From that moment the last hope of and held by a constanty increasing makers to witness the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association.

In all the races the course mile straightaway from One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street to Macomb's Dam Bridge The rules were few, but rigid. Post-

to go to the post in the opening event, but Hoey, Uncertainty and Miss Fisher were withdrawn.

The talent selected Nick for the winner, and backed him with a wonderful degree of confidence. The black son of Mortemer repaid them, winning easily from Lord Harry.

Despite the warning of the Jockey Club, one, two, three books were made. This morning Mr. Engeman received notice from the Jockey Club not to allow this, but the books had already weighed in with the understanding that one, two, three books were to be allowed.

Mr. Engeman said it was a misunderstanding at last Monday's meeting, but at the regular meeting no one, two, three betting would be allowed.

The talent could not choose between Tinge and High Point Belle in the second race, both going to the post at 3 to 1. These two had the race between them, Tinge winning easily by four lengths.

In the absence of the regular Stewards L. A. Quackenbush, John A. Heanessey and E. J. Harvey officiated to-day.

Firet race. tions were taken from the Manhattar Island shore and numbered accordingly There is an advantage in the position nearest 'he city shore that was allowed in the finals to all winners of the tria heats. At five signals from the heats. At live signals from the referee's boat all contestants must come to the line at once under penalty of disqualification. The second man in trial heats where more than two had contested was allowed to enter the final or the final or

contested was allowed to enter the finals.

James R. Doyle, of the Crescent Boat Club of Boston, was appointed referee. Robert H. Pelton, of the Long Island A. R. Association, acted as starter.

The timekeepers were John H. Abeel, Ir. Nassau Boat Club; Fred W. Jansen, Staten Island Athletic Club; Dr. Conrad Berens, Commodore Schuylkill Navy of Philadelphia, and Theo. Van Raden, Atalanta Boat Club, Theo. Van Raden, Atalanta Boat Club, Frank C. Elgar, Nassau Boat Club; Frank C. Elgar, Nassau Boat Club; M. D. Michaels, Ravenswood Boat Club; Frank Burke, Astoria Athletic Club; J. H. Hammond, Nonparell Boat Club, and Frank Lawrence, Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia. Kitten filly, 110 (Cox)...... 100-1 40-1 12 12 12
Nick was first away, but Gertle immediately rushed to the front and led to the turn, with Nick and Fan King next. In the stretch. Nick again came on and won easily by a length and a half. Lord Harry and Woodchopper fought it out for the place, the Lord getting the verdict by a head. Time—1.02.1-2.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$5.75; place, \$2.35. Lord Harry paid \$2.70 place.

SECOND RACE.

rence, Vesper Boat Club of Philadel-phia.

The course was clearly staked out, and with the almost total suspension of traffic, due to the holiday, the river was kept fairly clear with little trouble. There is none too much room for five boats abreast, with oars spread, at the widest part of the stretch, and more than usual care had to be employed to avoid fouling with fellow-contestants and intruders.

During the forenoon the course was in the fittest possible conditon. The water was as smooth as glass, save as it was dimpled in patches by the light breeze. Overhead the day was perfection. During the forenoon the tide was unning out, and, according to the plans, the races were rowed from the dam bridge to One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. The wind from the southeast was during this time against the rowers, but it was too light to have much effect.

effect.

It had been the intention to get off with the first trial heat of the junior single shell race by 8 o'clock, but it was a half hour later before the men got away.

The entries were:

No. 1. Stephen G. Carr. Nassau B. C.; No. 2. Benj. Mingesheimer, Lone Star B. C.; No. 3. Joseph W. Maher, Wyanoke B. C.; No. 4. John Balley. Dauntless B. C.

Highlands and Altman in the Pitching Department.

Baller, Dauntiess B. C.

The men caught the start on the first try, and were off well together. Maher at once took the lead, and at the naif was holding it by a good length ahead of Baller, with Carr and Minzesheimer following in order.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30.—The Princeton team arrived in Boston last night and came to Holmes Field for with Maher second.

The finish was a lively one. Carr won, with Maher second.

the lead of the procession.

The finish was a lively one. Carr won, with Maher second.

The second trial heat, junior single class, brought all the entries to the scratch as follows:

No. 1, Aifred 6, Wolf, Union R. C.; No. 2, C. P. Lawrence, Vesser B. C., Philadelphia; No. 1, P. Barry, Friendship B. C.; No. 6, Caleb Weeks, Damities R. C.

Again the tiny fleet cleared without trouble, and went tearing away at an excellent pace, Lawrence, the second from the shore, took the lead, which he held by a length on Wolf as the Union Club house at the half was passed. Lawrence kept in front and crossed the line at the end in the very good time of 6.58 1-2. Wolf was a length ahead of Weeks, with Barry last.

The third trial heat of the same class brought out the following:

No. 1, Campbell Smyth, New York A. C.; No. 2, Thomas J. Mullen, Harten R. C.; No. 2, Siephen Smith, Metropolitan R. C., No. 4, John J. Berry, Vesper B. C., Philadelphia.

Berry won by a length from Smyth, with Mullen and Smith trailing behind.

Time—7.001-2.

The next event brought out the greatest enthusiasm up to this time. It was the first contest of the intermediate singles, with the following strong array: No. 1, W. J. Sweeney, Vesper B. C. Philadelphia.

singles, with the following strong array:
No. 1. W. J. Sweeney, Verlage, H. C. Philadelphia; No. 2. William E. Colf Nonparell R.
No. 4. A. Jalenck, Metropolitable U. No. 2.
Peter Lehaney, Beaversyck H. C. Albany,
i.ehaney was the favorise of the
knowing ones, and his performance bore
out their good opinion. The field went
off well abreast at the first essay.

(Command on Sigh Page.)

'un mi



MUNCHAUSEN A BACK NUMBER.

The Lexow Witness Is the Champion Liar.

STATUE OF GREELEY.

It Is Unveiled To-Day with Interesting Ceremonies.

Offering of Oak Leaves from Chappaqua by His Daughter.

Work Begun Years Ago, but It Took Printers to Complete It.

elling of the statue of Horace Greeley at the newly baptized Greeley Square, Broadway and Thirty-third street.

The statue was erected under the uspices of Typographical Union No. 6, the members of which, with Brooklyn Typographical Union No. 98, Horace Greeley and Farnham Posts, G. A. R and the Colonial Guards of the Sons of the Revolution, marched to Greeley

The exercises began at 2.30 o'clock, with "Pilgrim's Chorus" by the band. The Rev. C. M. Clendennin, son-in-law of Horace Greeley, offered prayer, and then Mr. Greeley's favorite hymn, ''Ont Sweetly Solemn Thought,'' was sung. W. W. Niles, Chairman of the Statue Committee when the statue was first proposed, made an address, and George H. Moore, President of the present Statue Committee, presented the statue to the city. The statue was then unveiled by Miss Winifred Burk.

District-Attorney Fellows, in behalf of Mayor Gilroy, accepted the gift, and then Congressman Amos J. Cummings, who knew Mr. Greeley intimately, made the chief oration. John W. Keller, President of the New York Press Club, spoke on "Horace Greeley, Influence on the Newspapermen of To-Day."

Mrs. F. M. Clendenin, a daughter of Horace Greeley, placed in the lap of the statue at the conclusion of the exercises a wreathe of oak leaves from trees in the lawn of Chappaqua, Mr. Greeley's old home. Attached to the wreathe was a card on which was written by the loving hand of the famous editor's daughter: "The woods of Chappaqua send greeting to the one who loved them."

when Mr. Cummings arose to speak them?"
When Mr. Cummings arose to speak he was received with a storm of ap-plause. As soon as quiet had been re-stored he spoke in part as follows: "Horace Greeley, like Lincoln, was "Horace Greeley, like Lincoln, was born in poverty, and craffied in obscurity. Like Lincoln he was a thorough American Both were striking examples of development under the new Republic.

"Although twenty-one Summers have warmed the soil of freedom since Horace Greeley was laid to rest in Greenwood, his memory is still fresh in the hearts of the neoule.

his memory is still fresh in the hearts of the people.
"Horace Greeley was born twenty-nine years after the surrender of Cornwallis and twenty years after the death of Franklin. He is frequently termed the second Franklin, but there were marked differences between the men.
"Franklin had wonderful intellectual energy, tempered by the best of judgment. Greeley had equal mental energy, but swayed by the emotions of the heart."

heart."
Continuing, Mr. Cummings reviewed
Mr. Greeley's whole career and achievements in the journalistic field, and his
wonderful influence as an editor. North. "The bailing of Jefferson Davis, the

ested. It formished the whole key note of his career.

It revealed his Puritan independence, his intense passion for justice to every man and his tenderness of heart.

At the conclusion of Mr. Cummings's there was tremendous applianse.

Letters of regret were received by the Committee from President Cleveland. Wolf Zuichinsky, a druggle, of hi canal street, which president Stevenson. Senators Hill and Murphy, Speaker Crisp, John G.

Whittier, Rev. Dr. John Hall and St. Clair McKelway.

The statue shows Mr. Greeley sitting in an armchair, a newspaper in his right hand and his spectacles in his left. Evidently he has just finished reading and is pondering over what he has read.

The statue's proportions are heroic. It is sixteen feet from the base of the pedestal to the top of the statue, which is the work of Sculptor Alexander Doyle.

which is the work.

Doyle.

The movement to erect the statue was begun soon after Mr. Greeley's death. But the panic of 18.5 ensued, and the matter ran along in desultory fashion until the printers took it up and managed to complete the fund.

OXFORD VERSUS YALE

English University Accepts the American Challenge.

Providing a Team Can Be Made Up for July.

LONDON May 30 -Oxford University has decided to accept the challenge of Yale for an athletic contest in England criterion. Surely there must have been in July next, provided a representative team can be formed.

BROOKLYN'S BIG CROWD.

More Than 6,000 Persons Present on Hour to fore the Game.
Special to The Evening World 1

EASTERN PARK, Brooklyn, May 30. Frowning skies and a prospect of rain had no terrors for Brooklyn baseba'l flends this afternoon, and by 3 o'clock there were at least 6,000 persons within

the grounds.

The stream of humanity continued to pour in, and the day promised to be a record breaker, so far as this year's attraction of the programment of the thousand ten thousand. record breaker, so far as this year's attendance is concerned. Ten thousand
would be a fair estimate. Many who
attended the morning game remained
about the grounds, and East New York
restaurants and saloons did a landoffice trade.

The Browns put in a large of the recess
and servicing on the diamond, sh wing them-

The Browns put in a large of the vecess exercising on the diamond, showing themselves guittons for work. Plann, who is a candidate for a Brooklyn position as pitcher, sat on the bench in uniform.

The statting order:

The statting order:

Provide rf. Frank Ir. Shugari, cf. Miller, lb. Pettz, 3b. Quinn, 2b. Elly, 8s. Buckley, c. Buckley, c. Dailey, c. Hawley, c. Buckley, c. Daub, p. 1 more—Mr. Ensile. First Inning—Shoch smothered Dowd's grounder. Frank died similarly. Griffin buried Shugart's fly. No runs.

FOR THREE STRAIGHT.

That Is What the Giants Will Try to Make It.

Clarkson to Pitch for Patsy Tebeau's Terrors.

Wnoderful Crowd of Enthusiasts at the Polo Grounds.

(Special to The Evening World.)

POLO GROUNDS, May 30 .- An hou before the afternoon game began the only seats unoccupied on the grounds were a few at the extreme upper left corner of the lower grand stand and a few rows in the upper tier.

Persons who talk about the lowner of baseball should have seen the surgng mob that pushed and hauled and squeezed into this place this afternoon It was actually peopled with a feverish see New York make it a three straight walloping of the chaps from Cleveland. This afternoon's attendance was bound to exceed the largest yet reached

at these grounds if the concourse so far in advance of the time of play was any 18,000 or 20,000 spectators packed in bleachers and grand stands and fringed tion for the veterans in their me along the ropes back of centre field, and every gossoon, of course, was rooting distance travelled, but a long one for along the ropes back of centre field, and deep down in his heart for New York. A whole lot of speculation was indulged in as to what pitchers would be utilized. On the score card Cleveland had Cupypy or Clarkson, but as Cuppy had stood the gaff this morning Clark-son was slated for the final effort. Capt. Ward was rather undecided as to just who he would utilize, Westervelt or Clark or German. He feared that in

or Clark or German. He feared that in thele desperation to pull one victory from the mire the lads from Euclidville might resort to those wild and woolly Western ways that always make a young pitcher's back ache and his nerve fail him. Westervelt himself felt confident enough to send them over for a municipality ransom.

Ward was inclined to put in German, and if they landed on him to hold Westervelt and Clarke in readiness to jump in and act as a stop-gap.

The weather was not particularly good, and that made the wonderfully large attendance all the more remarkable.

as you please. Here is the batting and playing order New York. Cleveland.

New York.
Murphy, ss.
Davis, 3b.
Davis, 3b.
Davie, tb.
Van Haltren, cf.
Ward, 7b.
Tiernan, rf.
Hurke, if.
Farrell, c.
German, p. Childs, 2b. Burkett, lf. McKean, ss. Ewing, rf.
Tebeau, 1b.
O'Connor, cf.
Zinumer, c.
Mclart, 3b.
Cla 4 son, p. Empire Mr. Lynch.
First liming Childs argan the battle briskly by hitting a fine single to short

Round About Town.

In the lease, Market bourt to-day Justice thougan held for contract of the Country Section 2 of the Country Section 3 of the Country Section 4 of the Section 3 of the Country Section 4 of the Country Se

ball games will be found on page 7.

BLUE AND GRAY PAY TRIBUTE.

Soldier Boys of Greater New York Decorate the Graves of Comrades.

FAVORED BY IDEAL WEATHER.

Miantonomoh Fires a Salute at the Decorating of Gen. Grant's Tomb.

GREELEY STATUE UNVEILING

The Younger Generation Devotes the Day to Sports Afield ard Afloat.

Memorial Day, to the gray-haired, wrinkled and scarred old veteran in his faded uniform, is a day of mingled sad and joyous recollections of the deeds of the heroes now sleeping in the bivous of the dead. To the younger generat it is a day recalling the glories of the Union's faithful sons, a day of rejoicing and gladness, a holiday with sports and



It broke in Spring's perfection the morning. Nature smiled with mildner Army of the Republic, and upon the sons who join them in strewing flow and tears upon the graves of their parted comrades in arms, and she s as blandly upon that still younge eration, which, with no son for joining in hte natio ories, looks back through books and through other eyes to the deeds of these heroes, dead and alive, with pride and celebrates their glories in gala fas on field and track and water.

Perfect Weather Attends. The air was balmy, the skies just sufficiently clouded to form a protecthese grand old defenders of the Union's integrity.



The contention between the brothers, North and South, was practically, though not officially, ended twenty-nine years ago this day, and Memorial Day calls forth no bitter feelings in the hearts of the veterans of either side now. The day is celebrated in nearly every

veterans in blue march shoulder to shoulder with the veterans in gray, and strew flowers over the graves of their The American people set apart an as nual holiday for the purpose of publicly honoring the nation's fallen heroes twenty-eight years ago, and in the eighty National cemeteries, where more than \$20,000 warrior hearts lie, not a grave will be slighted to-day.

in the Union, and in many places the

Origin of the Day. The custom originated in the Southough its originator was the "Yank professor. Andrew Washburn, of Machusetts, then in charge of a Richm school. He and his assistants vis Belle isle and planted flowers on graves of the Union soldiers there May 30, 1866. The flowers were furnish by the colored and white pupils of school.

Tax on Whiskey.

Avoid paying it by taking Kerkey Double Chicking or Gold Cure for including at the Chicking Kerkey Double Chicking of Grand Army of the Republic infort the idea, and its commander-in-chicking kerkey lastitute, saratoga Springs.